

PALACE IS AGAIN BOMBED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Fair Goes to Town!

On the basis of the first three days' crowds the Hempstead County Free Fair is the biggest event this community has seen since the Watermelon Festivals a decade ago. The crowd your writer saw at the Fair grounds Thursday night rivaled the best midweek crowds obtained by the old Southwest Arkansas Fair here in 1929 and 1930 — and the week-end attendance is still to come.

This seems to be an appropriate time to congratulate President A. C. Monts and the board of the Fair association; Lee Garland, past president, and active leader in farm organization work; also the people who staged the great street parade Tuesday, Mrs. Leon Bundy, parade chairman; Bill Wray, Terrell Cornelius and Leo Robins—and the merchants and hundreds of citizens who "chipped in" to make it a fine show.

It takes courage to hit the comeback trail and, make a Free Fair succeed after the indifferent luck we had the last several years with the paid Fair.

But it was a gamble that worked out.

This 1940 Fair lays the foundation — we have the right to expect — for a long run of successful annual events. Hope has a strategic location which can draw vast crowds from many miles around, it has done so in the past; it is doing so this week — and it will continue next year, for the people of our territory have come here this time, have seen, and have been convinced we had a good show.

Finally, the Fair officials made a good selection in picking the Dee Lang Shows for the midway attraction. It is the largest, cleanest, and most moderately priced midway show that has been in it — in 12 years.

And a combination like that — a good Fair official group, a united community, and a first-class entertainment feature — will go to town any old day!

Aged Pensions Are Increased

25% Gain to Be Shown Beginning November 1

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas's old age assistance checks will be increased 25 per cent beginning November 1, State Welfare Commissioner John R. Thompson announced Thursday.

The welfare department will increase its payments to other recipients October 1. The state will add \$35,000 a month, to be matched by the federal government, to crippled and dependent children and blind persons' assistance.

"The increases should become permanent," Mr. Thompson said. "I have been advised by the state revenue department that this year's heavier collections of taxes that go to the department should be maintained in 1941."

"The increases were allotted with this in mind, because we would not start something that could not be continued. Under the new plan the department will be able to close the year with about \$350,000 surplus and turn it over to the incoming state administration."

Athens, Greece, got its name from the patron goddess, Athena.

Bobcat Squad to Haynesville for 1st Game

33 Players and Manager to Board Bus Here at 4:30

Thirty-three members of the Hope High School football squad, including student managers and coaches were to board a large bus at Hotel Barlow at 4:30 Friday afternoon for Haynesville, La., for the opening game of the 1940 season with the Golden Tornado.

The bus will arrive in Haynesville, a distance of 68 miles, just before the game, which is to be called at 7:45. Admission to the game will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Squad in Good Shape

Couches Foy Hammons and Bill Brasher reported the squad to be in good condition with the exception of Martindale who is ailing from a boil. Hope for a victory looked slim as the Bobcats are going up against a veteran team and the locals will be considerably outwitted.

All Arkansas teams were hurt by the new eligibility ruling which will cut down the size of most squads. The Bobcats this year are new and inexperienced. The team as a whole will weigh 22 pounds less per man and will be nearly 2 years younger than last year's squad.

Hope defeated Haynesville at Haynesville in 1938 and again in 1939 and the Tornado will be out for revenge. Many Hope fans will leave in cars later in the afternoon to witness the game.

Other Football Games

Catholic High at Hot Springs.
Smuckover at Camden.
Hope at Haynesville, La.
Monticello at Fordyce.
Clinton at Russellville.
West Helena at Forrest City.
Hoxie at Newport.
Batesville at Corns.
Paragould at Rector.
Berryville at Fayetteville.
Harrison at Cassville, Mo.
Standard-Union at Rison.
Bald Knob at Corns.
Brinkley at Newark.

Speed on Arms Is Essential

Roosevelt Endorses Defense Board Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to congress Friday with his endorsement a defense commission declaration of a policy which had for its theme that the "speed of delivery on all items of the defense program is essential."

The declaration was invented by a Viennese, Damian, in 1833.

Livestock and Poultry Prizes Are Declared

Oren Harris Scheduled as Fair Speaker Friday Afternoon

Friday the 13th, designated as Homecoming day at the Hempstead County Free Fair, saw many former residents returned here to meet old friends and to hear an address by Oren Harris, recently named congressman from this district.

Mr. Harris was scheduled to speak at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Fair park band shell.

Livestock, Poultry Prize

Awards for Hereford female, Jersey female and poultry trio and individuals in the livestock and poultry judging Thursday were won by individuals bred and raised in Hempstead county. Champion bulls were individuals purchased to head herds of local livestock producers.

The champion female Hereford was owned and raised by A. W. Biorseth farms near the Experiment Station.

The champion Jersey female was owned and raised by the Herman Stoy farms on the Washington road.

The champion trio and champion hen of the white Wyandottes breed were raised and exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard of the Rocky Mount community.

The poultry show, under the supervision of R. E. (Bob) Griffin with S. A. Moore, Extension Poultryman of Fayetteville judging, was a feature attraction during the morning hours. Close competition among the best individual birds and the best young and old trios for the grand champion individual and champion trios, were features of the exhibit.

The grand champion trio, consisting of one male and two females, was between Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard of the Rocky Mount community, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore of Hope. The champion trios were of the white Wyandottes bred with the Pickard trio consisting of two pullets and a cockerel and the Moore trio of two hens and a cock bird.

The best individual competition for the grand champion individual cock bird consisted of a white cock bird from the flocks of Mrs. L. D. Springer of Hope, a white cock cockerel from the flock of Mrs. Cecil Rogers of the Rocky Mount community, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore of Hope. The flock and a white Wyandottes pullet from the flock of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pickard of the Rocky Mount community, with the award going to the white Wyandottes pullet. A total of 61 exhibits consisting of 95 individual birds were entered in the show.

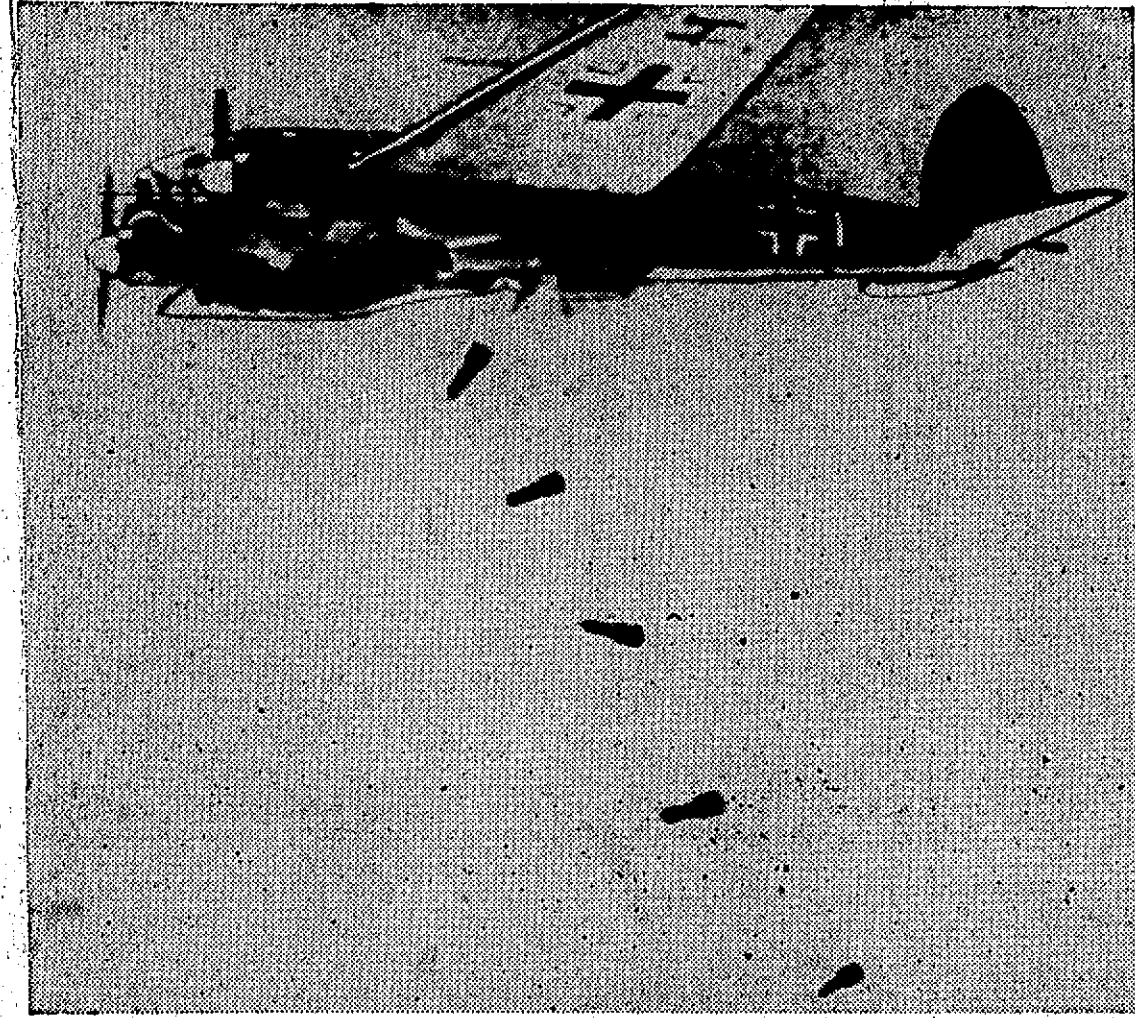
S. A. Moore, who had charge of the judging, complimented the fair association on the high quality exhibit which he said did not have the number that was represented in the 1939 show but the quality was greater.

Hereford Classes

Competition was keen all through the registered Hereford classes with animals from the herds of R. R. Cornelius, Fulton; A. W. Biorseth, J. L. Goodbar, Charley Baker from Hope and Dr. A. Buchanan and Ned Purdie of Prescott. Grand champion bull was awarded to an individual from

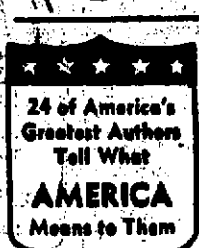
(Continued on Page Two)

Laying Nazi "Death" Eggs Over England



One of the first pictures taken from the German "war newsreel" shows for the first time, Nazi bombers actually dropping bombs on England, as photographed from another plane in the attacking group. Here, a German horizontal bomber releases its deadly cargo over England.

OUR COUNTRY



Mary Roberts Rinehart Looks at Two Americas of Today — Finds One Worth Dying For

Fifth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service, by the nation's most famous authors.

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Author of "The Door," "The Circular Staircase," "The Doctor," etc.

There are two Americas today. One is vast, powerful, dignified, long-suffering and slow to anger. It has none of the despairs which threatened Europe with revolution and thus brought the dictators to power. It has more food than it can use, incalculable natural resources, unlimited land, and manpower in millions for war and peace.

It is more than that. It is still the last stand of the humanities on earth, still the sanctuary toward which the refugees of a tortured world turn longing eyes.

Our weaknesses are largely those of our forbearance. It is not reactionary to believe in freedom under law, rather than in the type of freedom which becomes license, or which permits the free expression of sedition or treasonable ideas. And although we have allowed far too much of this, we still do have freedom. We can still say what we will, worship as we please, live our free lives as free men and women, even close our doors and be safe against intrusion.

There are no storm troopers walking into our houses, revolvers in hand, to drive us to exile, prison, or death.

But the second America is different. It is small but dangerous. It plays up a national weakness which does not exist, incites fear, tells youth that to love a country enough to fight for it is ridiculous, that wars are made by old men for monetary gain, and sows assiduously the seeds of a national chaos and despair as unjustified as it is wicked.



Mary Roberts Rinehart

It must be destroyed, and only the common sense of our people can do this. For America is worth fighting for. It is more than that. It is worth dying for. As I write this an island across the sea is preparing for death, rather than surrender what we have too long taken for granted.

If England dies, it will die in dignity and splendor. This is our heritage. Not hysteria. Not political demagoguery or passive acceptance. A freedom to be preserved, to the death, with dignity and splendor.

Man must regain his feeling for man here in the United States, declares Sherwood Anderson in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

Fisherman Calls His Shots

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—A member of Hamilton Herr's fishing party got a strike from a trout but the fish broke the line and escaped with the tackle.

Herr added to the party's disbelief by saying he saw the trout. Nettled by derision, he vowed he would go back the next day and catch it.

He did. He brought in a 19-pound trout with the hook and artificial fly caught in its mouth.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Amusement Terms

The United States is engaged in the greatest defense program in its history. How many of these questions about amusement can you answer?

1. What is a howitzer?
2. How large, in inches, is the shell thrown by a 75-mm. gun?
3. Which is the larger ship, a cruiser or a destroyer?
4. About how many battleships has the United States?
5. What is a mine sweeper?

Answers on Page Two

Lemley, Wilson High Scorers

Weekly Skeet Shoot Held Friday at Columbus

Jim Wilson and W. K. Lemley tied for top honors with 48 out of 50 at the skeet shoot held Friday at Columbus. They were closely followed by Johnny Wilson with a score of 47 of 50.

Scores follow:

	Shot at 50
W. K. Lemley	48
Jim Wilson	48
Johnny Wilson	47
Owen Gull	45
Ray McDowell	44
Ralph Bailey	43
C. V. Nunn	43
Charles Wilson	42
Leo Robins	39
Dr. Scoggins	39
E. P. Stewart	38

(Continued on Page Two)

King, Queen Unhurt in Raid on Buckingham

Nazis Continue Air Attacks Against England's Capital

By the Associated Press

Safely huddled in their palace, air raid shelter King George and Queen Elizabeth escaped uninjured Friday when a lone Nazi dive bomber screamed down from the clouds and dropped a salvo of five bombs on Buckingham Palace and its precincts.

Witnesses said the German raider came out of his roaring dive into a "dead-stick" glide—with motors silent—to check its speed and get a better aim at the palace.

Two bombs fell on the palace's inner quadrangle and a third hit the royal couple's private chapel in the south wing; two other exploded on the roadway between the Victoria Memorial and the palace gates.

6 Injured at Palace

LONDON (AP)—German raiders hit Buckingham palace and its inner courts with five bombs Friday, missing King George and Queen Elizabeth in shelter there, and showered incendiary explosives on Downing street where Prime Minister Churchill and other cabinet ministers have offices.

Officials said that no damage was done on Downing street but the palace chapel was wrecked. Three members of the palace staff and three plumbers working there were slightly injured.

The attacks were made during the longest and most determined daylight raid London has experienced in the war, with raiders dodging in and out of the clouds like bees swarming in three.

Up to noon London has been under three alarms.

There were a number of casualties when three bombs screamed to the earth in a busy street before hundreds of people there could dash for cover.

An air ministry communique issued Friday morning said: "It feared the enemy succeeded in killing and injuring a number of civilians."

Only Beginning by Nazi

BERLIN (AP)—London is chaos according to Hans Reichenberg, economic minister and Walter Funk's right hand man who has taken part in several German air raids "and remember this is only the beginning."

Summing up personal impressions in an interview Friday Reichenberg asserted that one dark section in London has been so splashed by fire, ploughed by bombs and blanketed by smoke that low-flying scouts found no anti-aircraft batteries in action within it.

German Step Up Pace

BERLIN (AP)—The German air force stepped up the siege on London Friday in fierce daylight assaults which were reported to have unloaded fresh destruction with "extraordinary accuracy" on the British Capital's docks.

Although Berliners slept through the night without air raid alarms, authorized sources said there "retaliatory" attacks on London and other parts of England will continue without a letup.

Besides daylight attacks on London another foray against southern England was said to have put one airplane factory out of production.

French-Nazi Break Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The French government was reported Thursday night to have turned down major demands from Germany and Italy. The Italians were said to have insisted on demilitarization of the 500,000 French troops in North Africa, fearing a revolt might throw large reinforcements to the British forces in that region.

Germany, diplomatic sources said, called for surrender of 50 per cent of the livestock in unoccupied France to be sent to Germany for meat. The Pétain government, faced with a food problem of its own and fearing each concession would lead to other demands, was said to have rejected both proposals.

Whether negotiations still were under way on a more modest basis was not clear but some diplomatic sources forecast increased difficulties for the Vichy government.

The Pétain government might be forced out, one well informed source said, or German and Italian troops might extend their occupation to the whole of France or a greater part of it. Significance was seen in an Italian press campaign against the Pétain government which the Popolo di Roma declared lacked the ability to administer.

Italians Worried

Hinting at Italian anxiety over the situation in North Africa, the paper asserted this French colony was developing a scandalous atmosphere under the influx of what it called de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Blevins to Open Schools on Sept. 23

Largest Enrollment in History Is Expected for North County

Superintendent A. B. Wetherington announces that the Blevins Public Schools will open Monday, September 23. All buildings at McCaskill and Blevins have been conditioned for the 1940-41 school term.

One of the largest enrollments in the history of the school is expected. The school has sponsored a school garden of several acres and through the help of government agencies 3500 quarts of vegetables have been canned for the school lunch rooms at McCaskill and Blevins Schools. Fall garden has been planted and a harvest of 300 bushels of sweet potatoes is expected.

The parent teacher associations at both schools are already organized for the years' work ahead. All patrons are urged to send their children to school the first day and to keep them regularly in school.

Faculty for 1940-41 at Blevins high school: A. B. Wetherington, Superintendent, Kelly Pickett of Ashdown, Principal, Blevins High School, George Hunter, Jr., of Batesville, Coach and Science; Cooper Burley of Fordyce, Math and Art, Joella Gold of Washington, Junior High English and Social Science, Sarah Helen Medlock, of Arkadelphia, Home Economics, L. J. Brown, Jr., Vocational Agriculture, Elise Reid of Delight, Senior high English and Dramatics, Agatha Bullard, Commercial.

Blevins Elementary School: Miss Clyde Martin of Houston, Texas, Principal, Mrs. Paul Henley, 5th grade, Dorothy Jennings of Foreman, 6th grade, Agatha Bullard, part-time in 4th, 5th, and 6th grades, Ethel Bruce of Blevins, 3rd grade, Corrie Chaney of England, Ark. 2nd grade, Margaret Gray of Springdale, Ark. 1st grade, Mrs. Warren Nesbitt of Blevins, 1st grade, Miss Margraet Bowman of Foreman, Public School Music and Piano in the school system.

McCaskill Junior High School: Cecil Fowler of Willow, Ark., Principal, Mrs. Woodrow Gentry of McCaskill, Junior high English and Social Science, Nell Henry of Pittsburg, Texas, 5th and 6th grades, Eria Kelly of Tulsa, Oklahoma, 3rd and 4th grades.

Mrs. Sanders Moses of McCaskill, 1st and 2nd grades.

Other employees of system:—H. V. Hampton of Blevins, Custodian of buildings and grounds, Cy Hosen, School Mechanic for School Buses.

Bus Route No. 1—Stary Mason, driver, Bus Route No. 2—Holeman driver, Driver, Bus Route No. 3—W. H. Honea, driver, Bus Route No. 4—Theodore Cash, driver, Bus Route No. 5—Horace Fielding, driver, Bus Route No. 6—Douglas Chisin, driver, Bus Route No. 7—Troy Buckley, driver, Bus Route No. 8—A. L. Tubbs, driver, Bus Route No. 9—Lester Kassinger, driver.

A new school is being constructed for the Negro school and will be ready for school to start at their regular time about the second Monday in October. High school work will be provided and buses will operate to bring all children to school who live further from the school than the normal walking distance. Vocational Agriculture Work will be offered this term.

Faculty for Negro School: Jessie Taylor of Pine Bluff, Ark., and a graduate of the A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff, Vocational Agriculture, Amlee Smith and Joddie Duffie, grade teachers. Other high school teachers to be selected.

Willkie Pledges Not to Fight in Europe

CHICAGO (AP)—Wendell Willkie told a crowd at the stock yards Friday that "if you elect me president, I shall never send an American boy to fight in any European war."

A Thought

And the Lord will take away from thee all sickness, and will put none of their evil diseases of



Smoke rises over the scene of the explosion at Kenvil, N. J. Thursday after a blast in the Hercules Powder company plant which killed at least 19 persons and injured around 100.

NEA Service Telephoto

Church Meet Progresses

Crowds Show Interest at Tabernacle Revival

The revival now in progress at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle is continuing with increasing interest. Evangelist Carl W. Barnes who is conducting the services spoke to a large crowd Thursday night upon the subject, "Sowing and Reaping." He took for his text Gal. 6:7. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap."

"There is no greater truth than my text," he said as he pointed out conditions that prevail in the world today and emphasized the fact that these conditions are the result of a general letting down in following after God's Word and in our morals.

A great service is planned for Friday night. It has been designated as men's night although everyone is invited to come. The Evangelist will speak upon the subject, "Barbas the Robber." He will quote from a letter written by Pilate to Caesar nearly 2,000 years ago.

A great Sunday school rally is planned for next Sunday. A goal of 700 has been set and it is believed that this goal will be reached. There were 615 in attendance last Sunday and with everyone working feverishly it is expected that the attendance will go well over the high mark of last Sunday.

Sunday night Evangelist Barnes will speak on the subject of "Hell." The revival will continue every night next week with the exception of Saturday. The public is invited to attend the closing week of this evangelistic effort. Quite a number have made definite decisions for Christ.

Tigers Beat Yankees 6-3

Arkansas' 'Schoolboy' Rowe Sets Yanks Back

DETROIT—(P)—Baseball's grandest pitching comeback of the year continued Thursday when big Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe hurled the first-place Detroit Tigers to a 6-to-3 victory over the New York Yankees before 19,272 howling spectators. It was the 14th win of the season for Rowe.

A Yankee nemesis in his heyday, Rowe lacked the speed of the Tigers' pennant winning years of 1934 and 1935, but he used what stuff he did have to remarkable advantage. The Yanks combed him for 11 hits, two more than Detroit obtained, but left 11 runners stranded. Rowe allowed at least one hit in seven of the nine innings.

American League Race By the Associated Press

DETROIT slowed up the New York Yankees, Thursday and proved once again that the Tigers are going to be hard to keep away from the American League pennant. The Bengals came from behind with four runs in the eighth inning to give Schoolboy Rowe his fourteenth victory, 6-to-3, and drop the Yankees two games out of first place.

Cleveland Indians, however, kept half a game back of Detroit by beating the Boston Red Sox 8-to-1 behind Mel Harder's three-hit hurling.

In the National League the Cincinnati Reds won their only game and the second place Brooklyn Dodgers swept a double-header.

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind	Play
Detroit	79	58	.577	—	17
Cleveland	78	58	.574	1/2	18
New York	76	59	.562	2	19
Boston	73	64	.533	6	17
Chicago	73	64	.533	6	17

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main and West Avenue "B"
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock.

Vespers Service at 5:00 p. m.
Next Sunday morning the local congregation will occupy the new social room of the building now under construction while the workmen remodel the old auditorium. The four adult Bible School classes will continue with their joint-session arrangement as on former Sundays until all class rooms are ready for occupancy. The regular worship service will be conducted in the new social room until this building program is completed. For the time being the regular evening services will have to take the form of Vespers and Christian Endeavor temporarily disposed of together.

At the morning hour, next Sunday, the Minister will discuss the subject of Christian Assurance—following the theme: "Fact, Testimony, Faith!"

At vespers services until October 6th, September 15th, 22nd, and 29th, the Minister will discuss: "The New Testament Church in Action," considering the question, in particular next Sunday evening, "What does the Christian Demand as a Test of Fellowship?"

"Whoever will come" are cordially invited to attend these services of worship and communion and Bible Study and Christian fellowship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, J. A. Copeland

Bible study 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

Young people's Bible class, 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

The minister's subject Sunday morning will be, "Cease to Do Evil, and Learn to Do Well," and, "Counting the Cost" will be the subject Sunday night. If you like good congregational singing, and plain gospel preaching, come to the Church of Christ.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Prayers God Heard" will be the subject of the Pastor's sermon at the 10:55 service Sunday morning. Sunday School departments assemble at 9:45 followed by class periods in which qualified teachers lead the study of God's word.

"Entering Into Rest" will be the sermon subject at the 8:00 o'clock service Sunday evening.

Baptist Training Union meets in general assembly at 4:45.

Neighborhood Prayer Meetings will be held next week in the interest of the forth-coming Revival which will open October 6.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all services of First Baptist church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Senior Young People will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Monthly Auxiliary meeting Monday at 4 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

'First in the Hearts of His Countrymen'

HELENA, Mont.—(P)—It must be patriotism. Three children, two boys and a girl, were playing on the courthouse walk near a statue of George Washington. Their mother called them to dinner.

"Wait a minute, Mama," said the little girl. "I've got to kiss dear old George Washington good night."

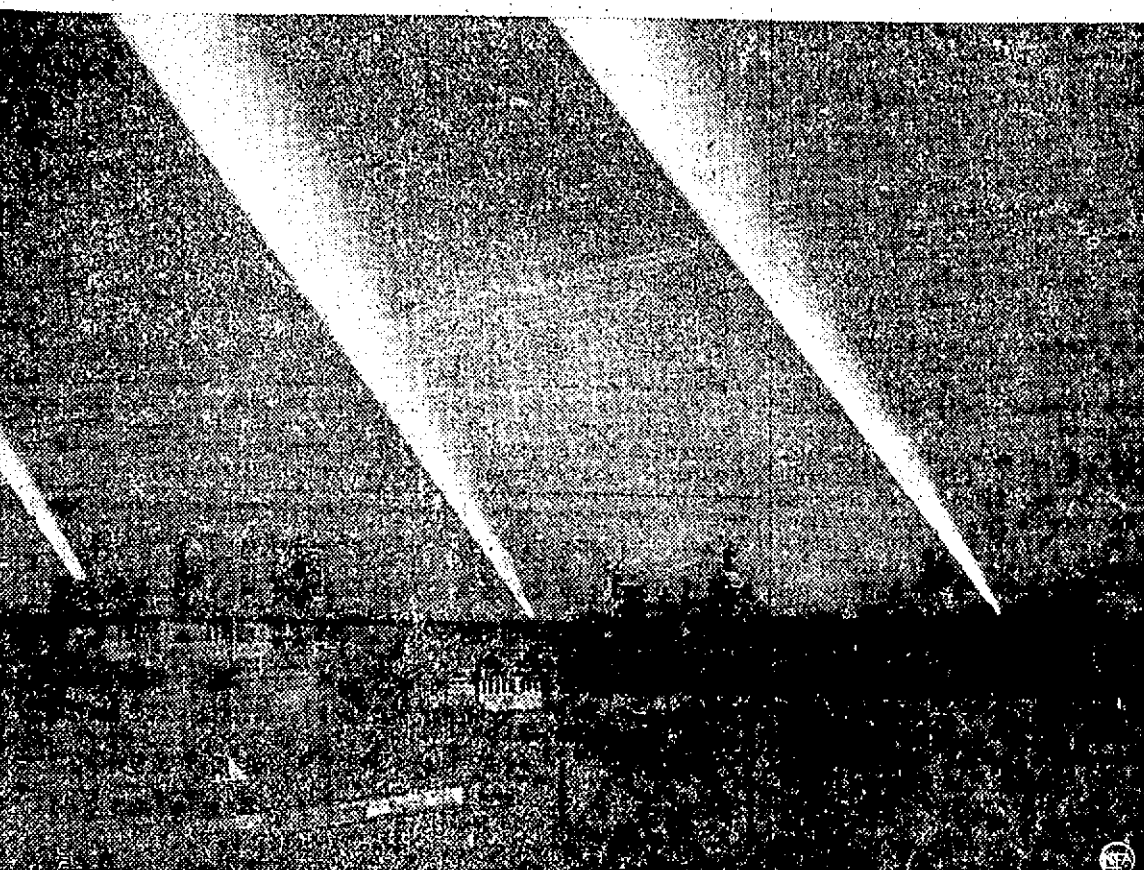
The capital building in Atlanta, Georgia, is designed after the capitol in Washington, D. C.

"A-hunting They Will Go..."



As though brought to life from a typical British hunting print, this cavalcade of the Dulverton Hunting Club winds its way through the English countryside near Exmoor. But their quarry isn't a fox. They're practicing patrol to track down Nazi troops in case of long-waited invasion of Britain.

Lights Out in Berlin



Blackout restrictions are tightened in Berlin, and anti-aircraft searchlights tear strips of brilliance in the nighttime sky since vengeful British bombers pelt Germany's capital inside the war's ever-widening "front." Here's how blackout in Berlin looks to enemy planes.

Livestock and

(Continued from Page One)

the A. W. Bioneth herd.

Registered Red Poles consisting of two old bulls, bull calf, two cows and two heifer calves from the L. C. Sommerville herd. Mr. Sommerville, champions the Red Pole, for the reason of its ability for both beef and milk. The animals on exhibit justified his belief. Quality beef type cattle bred by a registered Red Pole sire on good Red cows were exhibited by Joe Wilson of Columbus.

These animals show what good results can be obtained by using a good bull on good grade cows.

A registered Jersey herd consisting of eighteen animals and headed by Golden Lorna's Volunteer and owned by the Herman Stoy Jersey farm on the Washington road, was a feature attraction of the fair. Other registered animals that were exhibited were an aged Jersey bull owned by Dee Roberts and a Jersey calf owned by Roy Stephenson of Hope, both which were bred on the Stoy farm. Mr. Ves Godley of Magnolia A. and M. college classified the dairy animals and in his classifying remarks stated that the Stoy herd sire was an excellent individual and one which carried quality confirmation, breed type and other factors looked for in a good Jersey sire. The offspring of this sire, on exhibition, showed plainly his ability as a sire to get desirable individuals.

In the quality dairy type animals, Glenn Brown of Blevins won first with his 4-H club calf. Dee Roberts won second and third and W. M. Ramsey fourth. In milk cows exhibited W. M. Ramsey was awarded first and John Urban second.

In the 12th mile colt exhibit, much interest was shown with eight individuals entered. The first and second place individuals were bred and raised by L. C. Sommerville of Hope and the third place individual was owned by Joe Wilson of Columbus, the fourth by Stanford Bonds of

THE STANDINGS

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	79	58	.574
Cleveland	78	58	.574
New York	76	59	.563
Poston	73	64	.533
Chicago	73	64	.533
Washington	59	78	.421
St. Louis	56	82	.406
Philadelphia	50	81	.382

Thursday's Results

Detroit 6, New York 3.
Cleveland 8, Boston 1.
Chicago 1-4, Philadelphia 0-3.
Washington 7, St. Louis 2.

Games Friday

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	87	47	.649
Poonoklyn	80	57	.584
Pittsburgh	79	63	.556
St. Louis	68	64	.515
New York	66	68	.493
Chicago	67	78	.460
Poston	58	79	.423
Philadelphia	43	91	.321

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 9, New York 4.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn 7-7, Pittsburgh 0-4.
Boston 17-6, St. Louis 7-1.

Games Friday

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.

Yerger Begins Grid Practice

22 Report the First Day and More Expected

The Yerger high school football squad began practice Monday with 22 men out to try for the 1940 team. The Tigers were state champions last year.

Several more men are expected to come after school starts Monday September 16.

At the end of the first week the boys are showing quite a bit of promise for the coming season. The schedule will be announced next week.

Crime Forecaster Uses the Almanac

ASHVILLE, N. C.—(P)—The population of Asheville's jail, like the tides, is largely controlled by the moon, or so Jailer V. G. Andrews figures.

"Maybe it's the clear nights that bring them out," he says, "but I can consult an almanac and tell months in advance when the jail will be crowded."

Lemly, Wilson

(Continued on Page Seven)

George Wiley	38
R. L. Gosnell	37
Albert Graves	37
J. J. Cornett	36
W. R. Sommerville	35
Newt Pentecost	35
Frank Trimble	34
Robert LaGrone	33
E. L. Cleary	30
Max Walker	30
Frank Nolen	29
Dr. Don Smith	28
Mary Wilson	27
Frank McLarty	24
E. M. McWilliams	24
Dewey Goodwin	19
Shot at 25	
Frank Johnson	16
R. E. Jackson	14
Mrs. Frank Nolen	13
Mac Stuart	12
Roy Crane	6

Couldn't Trust Herself

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Aware of her reputation for absent-mindedness, a Memphis woman let the contractors handle all details of her new home.

Proudly she saw it built. It was half finished the day the real estate agent telephoned her.

"You're building a house on my property," the agent protested. "No, I'm not," she answered. "I bought the property from you."

The United States is the principal producer of zinc.

The Suez Canal, 104 miles long, is 53 miles longer than the Panama Canal.

G.O.P. View on the New Deal

'Era of Futility' Say Senator S. Bridges

By STYLES BRIDGES
U. S. Senator from New Hampshire

WASHINGTON—The eight years of the Roosevelt administration will go down in American history as the era of futility, or as something even worse.

That futility will give way to tragedy, should Mr. Roosevelt succeed in achieving his third term ambitions, is not sincere conviction. War would, in that event, appear inevitable. And no hurried appropriations of billions will suffice to repair in time our long neglected defenses.

To attempt to detail the New Deal record of failure in the space here allotted to me is, of course, manifestly impossible. I can only make out some of the consequences, actual and potential, from the New Deal's mistakes, bungling and ineptitude, results that will be with us for many years.

But even the New Deal's sins of omission and commission in its handling of the domestic economy; its sometimes concealed, sometimes openly provocative, foreign policies; its unbridled waste and extravagance; its unwarranted attacks on legitimate business; the piling up of a national debt of inconceivable proportions; the failure to solve the unemployment problem, or to provide adequately for the nation's defense, all these, and other faults equally grievous, are less evil in their potential consequences than the continuous usurpation of power by the executive.

This steady encroachment by Mr. Roosevelt upon the constitutional prerogatives of the legislative and judicial branches of the government is the real menace of the New Deal and the gravest danger confronting the republic.

Temporarily stopped by the defeat of the Supreme Court packing bill from the creation of a high court completely under the executive domination, resignations and deaths of members of the court, enabled the President, by the power of appointment, to accomplish his purpose in the end.

The congress, in control of the New Deal, has largely caused in its function of exercising a restraining influence.

Lump sums of billions of dollars are placed at the President's disposal to do with as he wills, and taxes are then levied, or the debt limit raised, to procure the money to be expended.

In the hands of the executive has been placed complete control over the monetary system of the country.

Thus neither the congress nor the Supreme Court longer serves as a serious check to the carrying out of

any mandate that may issue from the White House.

Sworn to uphold the Constitution, the executive has again and again flouted its provisions and has expressed views that he considers the precedent outmoded and outworn.

Instead of the representative government our forefathers handed down to us, we have government carried on through the creation of innumerable bureaucracies, each sufficient unto itself, possessing arbitrary powers over both individuals and property, responsible only to the executive, subject to an court review.

Already the abridgment of many individual liberties has resulted, and we have been carried a long way toward adopting the alien concepts of totalitarian government in force under the European dictatorships.

The ultimate result of a continuance of these trends can only mean the destruction of democracy by our own hands, rather than by any threat emanating from a foreign power.

The New Deal must, then, be judged not only by the record it has already made but by what its clear intent and purpose should be continued in power.

Thus far in the present campaign there has been no effort to explain, or to defend, the waste and extravagance that has brought the nation near to bankruptcy; there has been no excuse offered for the proven political use of relief moneys; no adequate explanation has been given as to what has been obtained for approximately six billions appropriated for defense purposes, prior to the President's recent emergency messages.

No promise has been given of the curtailment of the ordinary expenses of government to help defray the extraordinary appropriations now required for armaments.

There is, in short, no reason for the people to believe that the New Deal has learned that the use of force has learned anything from its mistakes, or that it intends to correct them.

There is only the insatiable ambition of one man to be continued in office, cost the American people what it may, in dollars, lives or liberties.

King, Queen

(Continued from Page One)

generate elements emigrating from Paris.

Tunisia borders Italian Libya on the west. Egypt is on the east. French troops in Tunisia, by breaking away from the Petain government and joining the de Gaulle forces allied with the British, might strike against Libya and menace Italian troops from the west in event of an Italian drive into Egypt, diplomatic observers said.

After France's defeat, many French troops allied with British forces in Palestine and Syria were moved to North Africa. With revolt movements in various parts of French Africa, Italy was said to regard the French troops in North Africa as a serious menace to its whole military campaign in that area.

Thrill-Seeker on a Roller Coaster?



No, just a lovely lady riding for the first time in the

"Best Buick Yet"

Hempstead Motor Co.
207 E. Third St. (Max Cox, Owner) Hope, Ark.

A HOME of your OWN!

Dreaming won't get YOU a home... But action will. Consult with us now — we'll show you how to go about it!

Beautiful spacious Building Lots. Bargains in Residences. Small Down Payments — Low Interest Rates.

SIMMS - FOSTER
Phone 263 Hope, Ark.

STREETS OF CONCRETE ARE BEST

...safety, beauty, long life, low cost!

Safe, long-lasting streets of concrete mean more than better driving conditions. Concrete costs less than any other pavement of comparable durability and carrying capacity. It cuts upkeep... increases property values... and reduces driving cost by saving on gas, tires and car repairs.

Concrete pavements give a clean, spick and span appearance to the community. Concrete's pleasing gray color reflects light, makes it easier to see—reduces accidents, in every kind of weather.

Insist on concrete—the ideal material for building new streets or resurfacing old ones.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1306 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

Now in Progress Clearance

SALE

COOL SUMMER DRESSES \$2.99

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Baked Chicken & Dressing

WITH Cranberry Sauce Baked Idaho Potatoes Asparagus on Toast Green Butter Beans Hot Rolls Butter Coffee Milk Ice Tea Rum and Raisin Ice Cream

35c

New tables have been added for your convenience

BUCK DIAMOND CAFE RALPH

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 16th
Circles 1 and 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, meet at the church, 3 o'clock.
Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Owen Nix, North Elm Street, 3 o'clock.
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Clements Holloman, 3 p. m.
Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Webb Lester Sr., 3 p. m.
Circle No. 6 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First

Baptist church, home of Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, 3 o'clock.
Circle No. 7 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Nallion Wylie, 3 o'clock.
The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, of the church, 4 o'clock.

Local Girl Scouts to Resume Activities

The executive committee of the local Girl Scouts announced the following calendar for the coming year: On each Monday afternoon at the "Little House," Troop No. 4 of the Girl Scouts, will meet with their captain, Mrs. Roy Powell. The members include: Betty Ruth Coleman, Rose Mary Coop, Gwendolyn Evans, Mary Roy Mosses, Marian Mouser, Peggy McNeil, Catherine Ann O'Dyer, Betty Robbins, Barbara Sue Walker, Phyllis Williams, and Peggy Lynn Williams.

Meeting each Tuesday afternoon at the "Little House" will be the members of Troop No. 2. Mrs. J. O. Milan is the captain and the lieutenant is Mrs. Robert Walker. The members are: Martha Ann Atkins, Mary Estel Edmiston, Patricia Ann Ellen, Helen Marie Franklin, Helen Troy Hammonds, Mildred Richardson, Catherine Rising, Marian Stew, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Mary Adell Waddell, Marzell Reed, Hazel Spillers, and Lenora Anne Caldwell.

Troop No. 5 will meet on Wednesday afternoons at the Girl Scout house. The members are: Betty June Allen, Betty Ann Benson, Jessie Charice Brown, Laura Ann Gwynne, Alice Louise Heard, Carolyn Hamilton, Barbara LaGrone, Alice Lile, Eva Jean Milan, Matilda McFadden, Dorothy O'Neal, Doris Urey, Sophia Williams, and Pat Williams. Mrs. Clyde Monts is the Captain and the lieutenant is Mrs. Dale Wilson.

Mrs. Joe Black is the leader of the Senior Troop No. 1 and her assistant is Mrs. Lester Gordon. Members of that troop who will meet on Friday afternoons at the "Little House" are: Margaret Bush, Mary Lee Cook, Nancy Joe Coleman, Marian Crutcheff, Dorothy Ruth Dodds, Rose Mary Dosssett, June Duke, Norma Jean Duke, Martha Jane Eason, Marilyn Erwin, Mary Jane Hearn, Betty June Monts, Sara Jane Murphy, Marjory O'Neal, Frances Gwen Williams, and Frances Holloman.

Also meeting on Friday afternoon will be the Brownie troop. They will meet at the home of their leader, Miss Mary Purkins. Mrs. C. W. Tarpley will be the lieutenant, and the members are: Joan Card, Doris Lou Franks, Mary Anita Lasseter, Norma Jean Franks, Mary Ellen O'Dyer, Martha Nell Urey, Peggy Cook, Martha Wray, Betty Jean Murphy, Mary Moore, Peggy Marie Pentecost, Nanette Williams, Charlotte Tarpley, Maxine Bowden, Virginia Sue Sutton, and Mary Elizabeth Coleman.

The last scheduled meeting for each week is the meeting of Troop No. 3 with Mrs. J. N. Jones as leader. Her lieutenants are Mrs. Nallion Wylie and Miss Martha Ann Singleton. The members are: Mary Wilson, Nancy Hill, Nancy Robins, Nancy Faye Williams, Pauline Tolleson, Martha White, Frances Thomas, Marie Antoinette Williams, Virginia Cassidy, Doris Shields, Marie Cross, Carolyn Trimble, Mary Ross McFadden, Mary Jo Monroe, Patsy Ann Campbell, Frances Harrell, Rose Marie Hendrix, Ophelia Hamilton, Rosalyn Hall, Martha Ann Alexander, Dorothy Henry, Katherine Sterling, Gladys Weisner, Lynda Cobb, Ruth Bowden, Nell Jean Byers, Carolyn Robertson, and Mary

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary's new friends introduced her to a new world of politics and activity. They are members of a Youth Progress group, have a candidate for election. They preach a strange doctrine. With Joe, in a movie, crusades and politics seem far removed.

WORKING FOR THE PARTY

CHAPTER V

HALF-HEARTEDLY Sue Mary thought perhaps Joe was right. Maybe it was only a stupid loneliness that had made her first impression of Nick, and Vera and Natalie and their crowd so exciting and vivid.

Maybe they were, as he said, "crackpots." Perhaps she shouldn't go ahead as she had thought of doing. Perhaps it would be sensible to stay with the kind of people she had known all her life, and not get involved with these strange creatures, whose thoughts always left her confused and bewildered, but strangely exhilarated.

But Tuesday morning—the start of another free day—found her answering the phone. It was Vera calling.

"I'm taking you to your word," she said. "I know you haven't a thing to do today, and we need help. Come on over and help me straighten out the mess at the office. There are stacks of things to file, and piles of papers to type. And lots of people you'll like to know."

AND so Sue Mary went to the office. It was hardly that, in the sense that Sue Mary considered offices. It was a dreary room in an old building that also housed a hall the Youth Progress group used for meetings.

"You see," Vera explained patiently, as though to a child, "we may be young, but we know what we want and we have some intelligent men and women helping us. We want some people on the ballot who stand for our principles. There are too many stuffed-shirt politicians, too many capitalists, too many blind, unsympathetic people trying to run this country. The workers are going to get their chance here."

"Look what's happened in Europe because of the money grabbers. They've kept the common worker ground down for centuries and it's only now that they are being liberated."

"Well, over here in the grand

little old U. S. A., we have a chance to vote and run the country and we're going to have our voice. Fred King is running for governor in the primaries. Maybe that seems unimportant in the whole country, but if every group does its job well, we'll have the right men in the key posts all over the nation."

"Right now our job is to help Fritz get the votes around here. And now, how about typing copies of this letter?"

SUE MARY typed and thought. Anyone who could talk with the ease and assurance that Vera used left Sue Mary helpless.

Politics—that strange word that one associated with headlines and newspaper stories—also left her helpless. Yet she felt that it was a weakness on her part not to know and be interested in the affairs of her country.

As a little girl, she had listened to her grandmother tell about the "old days." About coming out west from New York state in a covered wagon, after her own father had believed the east too crowded for a man with a growing family; of seeing Indians asleep before the fireplace in the cabin on a cold night; of hearing her father talk about Abe Lincoln, and of watching him go off to war while her mother wept.

The stories had been endless, making Sue Mary's history lessons later on more than dull pages in books. Her own family had a part in making that history, and a surge of pride had flowed through her. But in growing up, she had forgotten that pride until now, when she was conscious of her duty to take a part in the life of her country.

A funny way to spend a day off, Sue Mary told herself hours later, when she was back typing again after a breathing spell. The gang had stopped work for cigarettes and talk.

Talk went on about her in a swiftly moving stream. Talk that made the idle chatter at her own office already seem childish and trifling.

There, a new hairdresser, a new frock, an evening's date, a new movie were subjects of tremendous importance in the day's routine. The arrival of young Ross Clark, Jr., the son of old M. Ross Clark himself, would throw the entire feminine staff into a dither.

Young Clark, tall, blond, a Harvard graduate and a new partner in the firm, came to the office on rare occasions. He would dash in wearing polo clothes, an old coat,

thrown casually over his broad shoulders, a few papers in his hand to give to Miss Grant, with a hurried plea, "You know what to do with these. I got to get out to the club for practice."

But from then on Kitty would stare into space with that pre-occupied expression in her green eyes, and Babs would smile knowingly and whisper to Sue Mary, "Kitty just can't bear to have a handsome, eligible guy pass her by like that. I wonder if she ever will make the grade."

Once those things had been enough to lift the day right smack out of the dull routine, but now, typing copies of the campaign letter, her thoughts struggled for expression. Around her moved these competent, knowing boys and girls working with a purposefulness that left her bewildered. Others came and went and the conversations changed with them.

SOME were upset because there was to be a cut on welfare.

"They can't do that," someone was shouting to Vera. "They can't cut off their measly little handouts and expect the people to tighten their belts and grin. Why, that family's been on relief for three years—"

"Well, if that contract isn't signed in a month, you can bet we'll be out on the picket line again." Another voice rose above the noise.

And then Nick arrived. He saw her as he entered and his eyes lighted. He came directly to her; past Vera, past the other girls who stopped work for a second to smile.

"I knew you'd come, but still it's nice to actually see you here with us." That barely perceptible accent did something to his voice. He sat on the desk and read the letters she had typed. He ran his fingers through his black hair in a gesture she had already come to associate with him.

"You haven't loafed, either, little comrade. For a first day's work I'd say you've done right well. And for a good worker there is always recreation. How about going to a concert tonight? Good music and me. That should be pretty good, huh?"

"I'd love to go," she hesitated, feeling her cheeks flush. "Only—only like everything else, I don't know much about music."

"I'll teach you. There's lots to teach you, and I think I'll like it, because you're going to be the ideal pupil."

(To Be Continued)

Elizabeth King.

Executive Committee of Oglesby

P. T. A. Meets on Thursday
On Thursday afternoon the members of the Executive committee of the Oglesby school P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Seava Gibson on Grady street for an important business meeting.

Mrs. Gibson presided at the business session and plans for the years activities were made, by the fourteen members present. Mrs. John Guthrie was named chairman of the Membership committee and Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, and Mrs. F. S. Walters were named members of her committee.

Mrs. E. E. White is the program chairman for the coming year and Mrs. George Newbern is her assistant. Mrs. A. E. Stonequist is the Hospitality chairman and the Finance

chairmanship is held by Mrs. R. D. Franklin, while Mrs. Earl Thornton is the one in charge of arrangements for the school lunch program.

The officers were introduced as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. George Newbern; Secretary, Mrs. Guy Card; and Treasurer, Miss Mamie Belle Holt.

During the social hour the hostess served tea and cookies to the board members.

Mrs. J. W. Branch Is Hostess of Thursday Contract Bridge Club

Two tables were arranged for the players at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Contract bridge club that met at the attractive home of Mrs. J. W. Branch. Early fall flowers were noted at every point of vantage and the guests enjoyed an afternoon of exciting games.

Having high score for the club



Don't let this happen to you or your family through any carelessness on your part. You can positively eliminate the danger of sudden tire failure by installing "GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD" tubes in your present set of tires. Just stop by our store and let us demonstrate to you the actual happenings of a tire failure with and without lifeguards.

We will also buy your old tires and pay you for all the service you have left in them. This will save you the worry and trouble of trying to get those last miles out of your old tires and let you ride on new "GOODYEAR" at a cost per mile bases of less than you can run the old tires.

At the present time we have a big demand for good used tires and we feel that we can save you some money on tire buying. Stop by our store and let us show you how little it will cost you to have the satisfaction of knowing you are riding on new "GOODYEAR" tires.

EASY PAY TIRE STORE
Walnut Street
J. H. Walker, Owner Phone 105

Sales Record for Chevrolet

August Sales Register Gains as High as 59.3%

DETROIT—Chevrolet dealers sold at retail nearly a quarter of a million new new and used passenger cars and trucks in August. It was announced here Friday by William E. Holler, general sales manager. The month's sales report registered gains as high as 59.3 per cent over comparable periods, with new truck sales topping the list.

During the month, a total of 63,116 new passenger cars and trucks were retailed, an increase of 29.2 per cent over the same period last year. In the final 10 days, 21,507 new passenger and commercial cars were sold, a gain of 31.8 per cent over the comparable period last year and 12.1 per cent ahead of the preceding period this August.

Used car sales for the month totaled 162,428, a 33.4 per cent increase over last year, and a gain of more than 5,664 units over July this year. Figures of the final 10-day period show a total of 65,183

sales, 41.7 per cent ahead of the same period last year and 38 per cent in advance of the second 10 days of August this year. Truck sales for the month were 16,538, an increase of 30.4 per cent over 1939, with the final 10-day figure hitting 6,641. This is a 59.3 per cent advance over the same period last year and is 42.4 per cent ahead of the preceding period this August.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

DELIGHTFULLY SHEER FOR RADIANT EVENINGS

98c Per Pair



THESE 2-THREADS LOOK SO LOVELY AND WEAR SO LONG

Naturally these wispy sheer stockings will flatter your legs—but, better than that, they're Double Vita-Bloom Processed for long wear! Enjoy resplendent and carefree evenings with Phoenix 2-threads! See them in stunning Picture Personality Colors... shades that will add verve to your ensemble.

With famous Custom-Fit Top

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE



1941 CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY **SEPT. 21**
Young Chevrolet Co.
Hope, Arkansas
EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

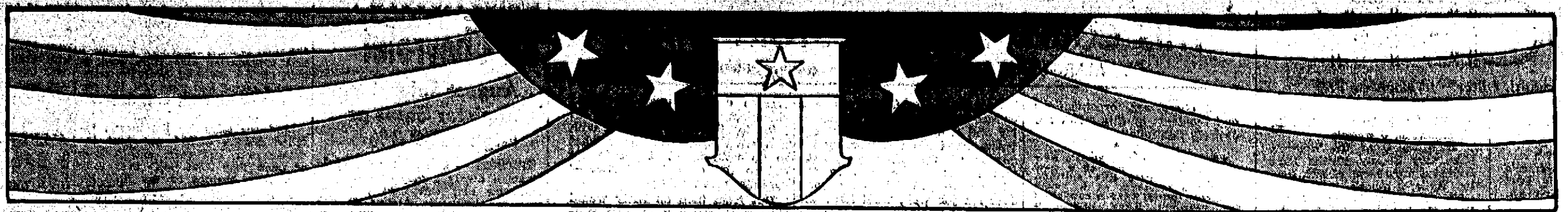
Frankenstein Was a Sissy...



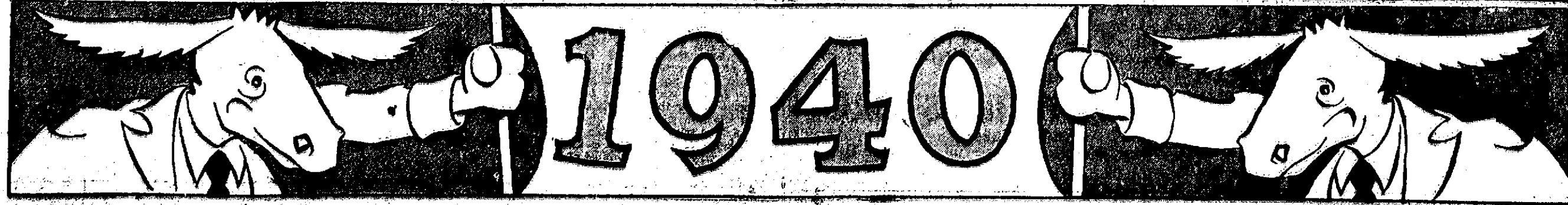
compared with this half-beast, half-man who enslaves a girl in an asylum of horror...

A Monogram Hit based on the novel **Dark Eyes of London** by Edgar Wallace
Bela Lugosi in The HUMAN Monster with **GRETA GYNT**

Rialto
Sat. Nite 11:15
We Dare You to Come



FRANKLIN
D.
ROOSEVELT



Hope Star

Vol. of Hope, 1929; Page 1927; Circulation January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., (Incorporated in the State of Arkansas) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. M. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP) —Mailing Associated Press.
NEA—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Subscription Rate (Advance Payable in Advance): By city mail, per week \$1.50; per month \$4.50; per year \$45.00. By mail, per week \$1.50; per month \$4.50; per year \$45.00. Single copies 10 cents. Postage paid at Hope, Ark. and at additional mailing offices. Second class postage paid at Hope, Ark. and at additional mailing offices. Second class postage paid at Hope, Ark. and at additional mailing offices.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cords of thanks, resolutions or memorials, for other than the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect the reader from the sale of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility of the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

'Be Not Afraid of Greatness'

The United States is about to have greatness thrust upon it. The course of world events places us in the position of a bobbed rider knifing down a steep hill—we may be able to direct our national sled to right or left; we may be able to drag the brakes a little; but stop and rest, pause to survey the scenery, we cannot.

We must ride out the course, with only a little time given us to polish the runners, test the steering gear, and strengthen the sled's braces. Whether we will or not, the United States is pitched into a position of world leadership, of world power.

We must read again Maria's letter to Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," which might have been written to the United States "not to be opened until 1946."

... be not afraid of greatness; some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon 'em. The Fates open their hands, let thy blood and spirit embrace them.

The United States has been reluctant to embrace its fate. It is always held back. When continental United States was an accomplished thing, we sat back, expanded, basked. We wanted nothing more. We recoiled from the unimpaired imperialism into which we were catapulted by the Spanish-American War. We were not adept at colonizing. We had no wish to rule others.

These were sound instincts. We still have them. The greatness to which we are called today is not a call to dominate other nations or to place in a different kind of greatness, a new kind of leadership.

Soon the United States will be charged not only with maintaining its own freedom, but with keeping freedom alive in a world in which it is temporarily overshadowed.

The United States must be a tower of strength around which may rally all people of good will throughout the world. It must develop within its own borders a social regime providing more happiness and well-being than exist in any totalitarian country. It must give moral leadership to the free countries of the west, and help them to defend each other from enemies within and without.

To do these things requires citizenship, vision, wisdom, unselfishness, and the broadest patriotism. To

20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

September 12, 1926

Mrs. Walter Scott of Stamps passed through Hope en route to Arkadelphia yesterday.

Mrs. Geo. Green and two children and Miss Evelyn Jagersfeld of Hope are spending today in Prescott, the guest of Mrs. A. M. Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle, Mary Horlene McCorkle and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lake Greene of St. Louis motored to Nashville yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Robert Buchanan of Stamps was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. M. Briant Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Slack of Brooksville, Florida has gone to Judsonia for a short stay before returning home, while in Hope she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Allison.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Jake Falstaff Takes You Back to Farm Days

Anyone who has ever lived in the country or even hopes to some day, likely will read and reread Jake Falstaff's "Jacob's Corners." Illustrated (Houghton Mifflin: \$2.50). This is a folksy, unforgettable story of cheese and elder days on an Ohio farm a generation ago. America was smaller then, less hurried, perhaps a bit more neighborly and the conductor knew everybody on the "flier" as evidenced in the following brief excerpt, typical of the book:

The conductor leaned over Lemuel. "Hello, bub," he said. "Have you got a ticket to ride on this flier?"

"Yes sir," said Lemuel, and handed over the bit of cardboard which he had held in his hand all the way from New York, for fear of losing it.

The conductor scanned the ticket. "Well, I swan," he said. "You've come all the way from New York, huh?"

"Yes, sir. And I want to get off at Kerriston."

"Well, sir, that's a good thing, because this ticket is good just exactly that far. You going to visit somebody in Kerriston?"

"I'm going to visit my grandma," Lemuel said.

Your grandma, huh? Who is she—the conductor pushed, grunted and heaved forward the seat ahead of Lemuel and sat down facing him—"your grand ma?"

"Mrs. Nadell."

"Well, you don't tell me!" Lemuel noticed that more friendliness came into the conductor's voice, which had been good-natured and teasing. "So Magdalena Nadell's your grandmother. Now let's see, New York. You must be Ursula Nadell's boy, then."

The conductor continued. "Your name is Hayden. Your mom married old Levi Hayden's boy that went to New York and started a factory. What's your paw's first name? Phillip?"

"Perry," said Lemuel.

"Perry, that's it. Perry. My stars! Look here, boy, I hauled your maw and paw on this train the day they got married. I hauled them as far as the junction on their way to New York. Well, I swan."

The minimum voting age is 30 years in Romania.

Australia has about 100,000 men under arms.

every man is given the task of supporting with all the strength within him the greatness which the times are thrusting upon America.

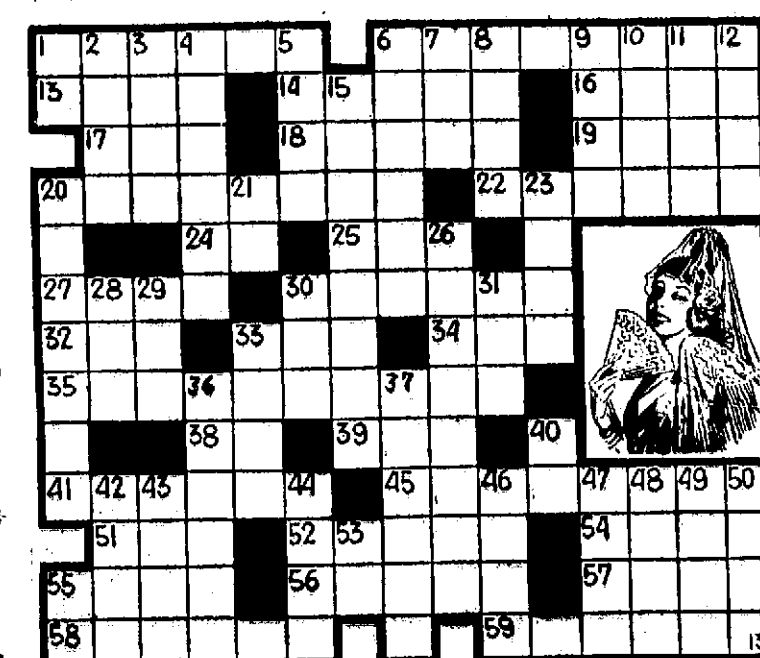
OPERA HEROINE

HORIZONTAL

- Heroine of Bizet's famous opera of that name.
- She was — as a cigarette girl.
- Instrument.
- Proprietor.
- Tiny skin opening.
- Boy.
- Mental view.
- Related by blood.
- To treat with medicine.
- To incommode.
- Preposition of place.
- Street boy.
- Actual.
- Tacturn.
- Wrath.
- To piece out.
- Genus of rodents.
- Contempt.
- Electric unit.
- To make lace.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 15 Cleverest.
- 20 Prosper — wrote her romance.
- 21 Court (abbr.).
- 23 Inharmonious relationship.
- 26 Opposed to promotion.
- 28 Silkworm.
- 29 Copper.
- 30 Kind of snow shoe.
- 31 Religious worker.
- 33 Gaelic.
- 36 Mortar.
- 37 Implement.
- 38 Kind of verse.
- 40 Pronoun.
- 42 Not common.
- 43 Genus of bees.
- 44 Bed lath.
- 46 Migration.
- 48 Biscuit.
- 49 Contest of speed.
- 50 Sleigh.
- 53 Morindin dye.
- 55 Publicity.



CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2¢ word, minimum 50¢
Six times—2¢ word, minimum 75¢
Three times—1¢ word, minimum 50¢
One month—12¢ word, minimum \$2.75

Notes are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, 8 Walnut street. Phone 105. 28-1mc

FURNITURE BARGAINS—NEW AND USED. Highest prices paid for used furniture. Franklin Furn. Co. South Elm. 1-1md

KOLD KRUNCH BARS, A CHOCOLATE covered ice cream bar on a stick. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

WHITE FACE BULL CALVES. FOUR to six months old. Good breeding. Good conformation. Suitable for future herd sires. Gus Hynes. 11-3tp

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTION for any magazine. See Charles Reynerson at City Hall. 13-3tc

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authorities.

1. May there be more ushers at a wedding than there are bride's attendants?
2. Should the ushers be dressed alike?
3. Is it proper for the groom to provide his ushers with the neckties, gloves, and bountonnieres they are to wear at the wedding?
4. If the family of either the bride or groom is in mourning, should a wedding be simple?
5. In that case, should there be a formal reception after the wedding?

Answers

1. Yes, if more are needed in order to seat the guests.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) because the younger woman should be presented to the older one.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
1. A howitzer is a short-barreled gun designed to project shells at medium velocity at high ranges. Its shells do most of their damage by explosion, not penetration.
 2. Diameter of a 75-mm. gun is about 2.95 inches.
 3. A cruiser is larger than a destroyer.
 4. The United States has 15 battleships.
 5. A mine sweeper is a ship designed to clear mined waters.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McKee Mill & Feed Co.

- Heavy Hens 10c lb
Leghorns 9c lb
Broilers 12c lb
Eggs 11c doz
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each



SEE Our New Fall Styles

This sparkling new living room suite will pep up your home.

WELL MADE
SMART
STYLISH

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 45

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

FSA Helping Workers Find Farms, Homes

WASHINGTON — The problem growing out of the famous "hunger march" of landless sharecroppers and tenants in southeast Missouri a year and a half ago is a fair way being solved because all hands involved sat down and discussed their troubles in a democratic American manner.

This hunger march was a rising of several hundred farm families who had nothing to do and no place to go. It raised a lot of angry passions, scared the landlords and business people of the neighborhood, drew the eager attention of the Communists, and looked like a ready source of trouble for many years to come.

Today the thing is being worked out. The Farm Security Administration has had a lot to do with it, and so has Gov. Lloyd Crow Stark's Missouri administration; so, too, have the landlords and the homeless "croppers" directly involved.

FSA Arranges Farm Leases
Last winter Governor Stark named a committee representing all of those groups to figure out a solution. This committee drew up a program aimed to put the landless folk on their own feet, so they could both be self-supporting and could furnish the "boot-heel" area of southeastern Missouri annually needs to get out its cotton.

Most interesting part of the program—because it shows the co-operation which was obtained from everybody concerned—is probably the part which deals with the effort to stabilize the farm labor supply. Here is the way that is being handled.

For a given family, the Farm Security Administration people go to a cotton-farm landlord and ask for a 10-year lease on a small tract, of ground—maybe three acres, maybe five, sometimes as much as 10. Getting the lease, the FSA locates the family on the land and loans it enough money for a house. By contracting for the homes in quantity and cutting out all the frills, it is able to construct decent four-room homes for about \$450 apiece.

The family pays off this FSA loan over 10 years—at a rate of about \$50 a year. The landlord gets no rent, but at the end of the 10 years the house

belongs to him. Meanwhile, the family has enough land to raise "garden truck," keep chickens, and support a cow and a few pigs. These support it during the slack season; it gets its cash income by hiring out as farm labor during the brief periods when the region needs a large supply of casual workers.

Bad Feeling Gone

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

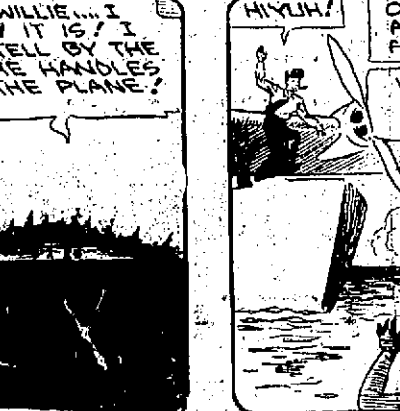
WHERE'S HOOPLE BEEN KEEPIN' HIMSELF? THE OWLS CLUB DON'T SEEM NATURAL WITHOUT A BIG BLAST OF HOT AIR BLOWIN' THROUGH IT EVERY NOW AND THEN!



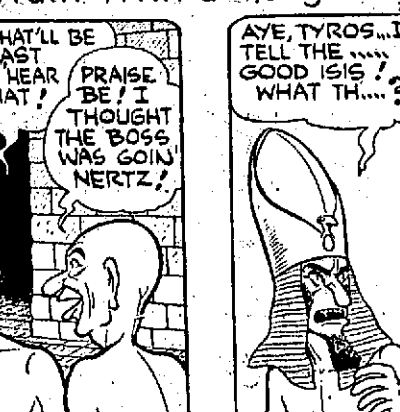
NO WONDER THEY MISS HIM

Copyright 1946 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Let's Eat



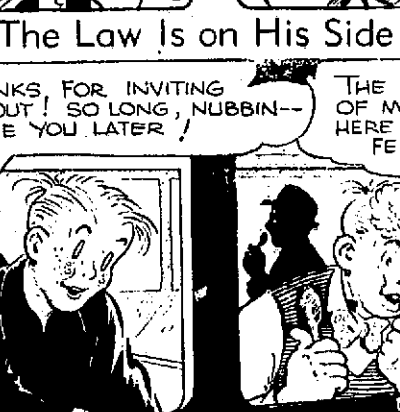
Wrath With a Vengeance



Easy Is Discovered



The Law Is on His Side



Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater

By Fred Harman



That's only part of the program, of course. It is now taking care of approximately 1800 families. A number of other families have been put on full-sized farms, with loans to enable them to make it right. A couple of "labor camps" on the California-migrant model are about to be put into operation.

Interesting about the whole business are two points: first, the problem of supplying southeast Missouri with its necessary seasonal labor supply without forcing a few thousand families into wandering pauperism is apparently being solved; and second, the bad feeling of the early days is vanishing and landlords, tenants, state officials, and the federal government have worked out among themselves a program which is enlisting the cooperation of everybody involved.

Isaac Newton, in 1688, constructed the first reflecting telescope.

READ Before You BUY!

HE TOLD SNUFFY HE WAS GOIN' ON AN EXPLORIN' TRIP TO LABRADOR IN SEARCH OF A RARE KIND OF DUCK THAT WHISTLES LIKE A FLUTE. HOOPLE ARGUED THAT IF IT COULD BE CROSSED WITH AN ORDINARY QUACKIN' DUCK, THE RESULT WOULD MAKE A NOISE LIKE A BASSOON, AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FANS WOULD BUY 'EM FOR PETS!



Copyright 1946 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Edgar Martin



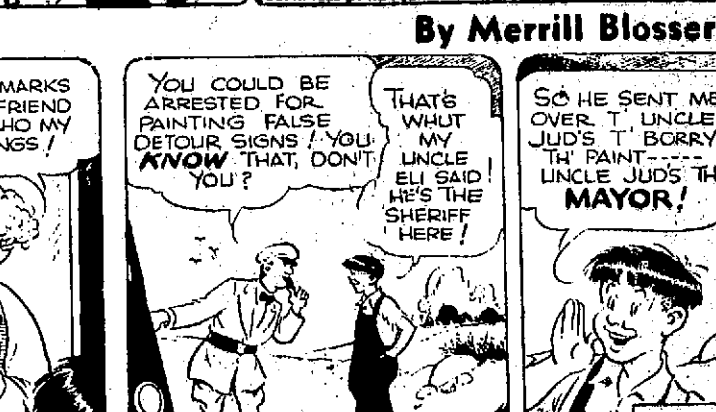
By V. T. Hamlin



By Roy Crane



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman



Plymouth Has More Power

New Powermatic Shift Cuts Down Driving Effort

DETROIT — Declaring that "the lid's off on luxury," Plymouth dealers are this week presenting their new Plymouth cars for 1941. The latest models introduce scores of new quality features and engineering advancements for added comfort and luxury, snappier performance and greater driving ease.

Aggressive pioneering by Chrysler Corporation's great engineering laboratories again shows important results in the newest Plymouth. Radically advanced in handling ease, road performance and safety match new luxury and elegance of appointments beyond anything formerly expected in a low priced motor car.

"Many Valuable Improvements" Brilliant design for even stronger "eye appeal" reveals at once the latest increase in purchasing power

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 28
Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 15th day of March 1939.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS AND MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and the same being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors voting thereon adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas.

Section 1. Amendment No. 28 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas is hereby repealed.

Section 2. Vacancies in the office of the United States Senator, and in all executive, district, circuit, county and township offices except those of Lieutenant Governor, Member of the General Assembly and Representative in the Congress of the United States, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Acting Governor shall be ineligible for appointment to fill any vacancies occurring or any office or position created, and resignation shall not remove such ineligibility. Husbands and wives of such officers, or relatives of such officers, or of their husbands and wives within the fourth degree of consanguinity or affinity, shall likewise be ineligible.

Section 4. No person holding office contrary to this amendment shall be paid any compensation for his services. Any warrant, check or evidence of indebtedness issued in payment for such services shall be void.

Section 5. The appointee shall serve during the entire unexpired term in the office in which the vacancy occurs. If such office would in regular course be filled at the next general election, if no vacancy had occurred, if such office would not in regular course be filled at such next general election the vacancy shall be filled as follows: At the next general election, if the vacancy occurs four months or more prior thereto, and at the second general election after the vacancy occurs if the vacancy occurs less than four months before the next general election after it occurs. The person so elected shall take office on the 1st day of January following his election.

C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 29
Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 9th day of March, 1939.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF ALL MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE AGREEING THERETO:

Section 1. The personal property of any resident of this State who is not married or the head of a family, in specific articles to be selected by such resident, not exceeding in value the sum of fifty dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel, shall be exempt from any and all State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax; provided, that the owner or his agent, or in the event of the failure of either to do so, the assessing or collecting officer, may select such property as herein provided to be exempt from State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax.

Section 2. The personal property of any resident of this State who is married or the head of a family in specific articles to be selected by such resident, not exceeding in value the sum of One Hundred Dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel, and that of his or her family, shall be exempt from any and all State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax; provided, that the owner or his agent, or in the event of the failure of either to do so, the assessing or collecting officer, may select such property as herein provided to be exempt from State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax.

Section 3. The Arkansas Corporation Commission or its successor shall have power and authority and it shall be its duty, to prescribe the manner of exempting said property if any such method be needed.

Section 4. This amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election and when so declared to be adopted by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Witness my hand and Seal this 1st day of May, 1940.
C. G. Hall,
Secretary of State.

Defense Views of Democrats

Senator Pepper Defends Administration Program

By CLAUDE PEPPER
U. S. Senator From Florida

The national defense program, long in preparation, rolled into high gear on May 26, when President Roosevelt made his speech outlining our defense needs in the present emergency.

Two days later, the President appointed a National Defense Advisory Commission to insure that the defense program should proceed with the utmost efficiency. Since that time, the President, as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, and the Congress have been working on legislation to increase our Army to 1,200,000, to provide material for equipping an additional 800,000 men and to provide the nation with a two-ocean Navy and an airforce second to none.

What has been done?
In the three and one half months that have passed since that time, over a quarter of the \$10,000,000,000 estimated 1941 defense appropriation has been placed under contract.

Already manufacturers are at work on contracts calling for 10,000 new airplanes.

As a result of recent programs, the Navy now has 361 ships in actual commission and work is going forward on 133 ships.

Vital supplies of raw materials are being stored in stock piles. In the case of rubber, arrangements have been made to increase the stock pile by 180,000 tons, bringing the reserves arranged for in this particular commodity up to 416,000 tons. In the case of manganese, over three-quarters of the stock pile has already been arranged for.

New contract forms have been worked out which will spread the defense program throughout the country, among manufacturers who have heretofore been unable to participate. Under the first of these policies, large orders may be split up so that the small manufacturer can take part. An adjunct to this policy calls for delivery of materials at the plant door. The government then pays transportation charges, allowing manufacturers in all parts of the country to compete on an equal basis.

And this is not all.
New methods by which the government shares the risk with industry of the costs of plant expansion have been worked out and put into effect on contracts. Notable among these is a single contract calling for 20,000 airplane engines.

Production of tanks for defense is rising rapidly. Under a single contract, five tanks a day are being produced on a total order calling for 1,156 tanks. At the same time, a \$53,500,000 contract calls for construction of a plant to build tanks on a scale and at a price never before thought possible.

Production of a new type, semi-automatic rifle for the Army will soon reach over 1,000 a day.

Ship construction time has been sharply cut. New ships will come in to service many months ahead of original schedules.

This policy states that all employment on the defense program should comply with the federal laws protecting labor standards, as well as state and local statutes affecting labor relations, hours of work, wages, workmen's compensation, safety and sanitation. It further states, in accordance with American tradition, that there should be no discrimination because of age, sex, race or color and that adequate housing facilities should be made available for employees engaged in the work of defending their country.

Lastly, in regard to labor, the administration of President Roosevelt, which irresponsible persons have declared to be inefficient, has already enrolled a hundred thousand men in the industrial labor training program. Thousands more are eager to participate in the great work of national defense. For their benefit, the defense commission has made public its new labor policy.

New Grille Design
Strength and solidity as well as graceful beauty and extra size are expressed in the appearance of the new Plymouth—which displays new richness in every detail of exterior design. For 1941, the new design lies down the car more firmly to its natural element—the road.

Body moldings start at the very base of the new front grille, sweep upward in a caving "vee" and flow straight back along the hood and body, all the way to the streamlined rear deck. Here the body lines sweep gracefully back toward the road, without any "bustle" or trunk extension.

Base of the vee in front is the foundation for two ventilating sections.

Above the grille, where the vee sweeps around the hood, these diverging curves are joined by 3 chevrons in chrome-reversing Plymouth's former pattern and creating a more broad-shouldered effect.

Bigger Front End
Front end mass is considerably greater than before. Fenders are higher and broader, a new larger one-piece hood sweeps farther out in front, and the cowlings curve up to meet the hood at a higher point.

Sealed-Beam headlights are streamlined into the fender contour, but are set slightly higher above the road, and are surmounted by larger parking lights that rise above the fender surface, then sweep backward streamline fashion to merge with the fenders' upper curve.

Belt moldings are wider and rounder. Additional sparkle is gained by extra chrome molding around window reveals, now available as exterior equipment. On two-tone sedans, still another chromium bead sets off the upper contrasting color from the lower half, all the way around the car.

A new medallion decorates the rear deck lid and this year the stop light is in a separate housing at the center which also illuminates the rear license plate. Twin tail lamps of new design can be equipped with direction signals—with other signals for the front—if the purchaser desires.

Spare tire and wheel, in sedan models, are carried inside the trunk which has the same huge luggage capacity as before. The trunk lid moves up or down on counterbalanced hinges so that small effort is required to open or close it—a valuable convenience particularly for the woman driver.

DRIVE THE POWERMATIC WAY—vast reductions in driving effort—and actual elimination of certain usual shifting motions.

THE 1941 PLYMOUTH narrows the gap between high-priced and low-priced cars! With its new luxury and new performance—it's hard to believe Plymouth is low-priced!

The new Fashion-Tone Interior is a miracle in color, fabric and appointments! You'll discover new 4-way step-up in performance...increased horsepower and torque...new transmission, new axle ratio...Plymouth's a "powerhouse" to drive!

And you'll get a new Oil Bath Air Cleaner that adds to engine smoothness...new Engine Bearings, 2 to 3 times longer-lived...new body sealing against dust, water, heat and noise. Plymouth's the "One" for '41! See your Plymouth dealer. Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURS., 9-10 P.M., E.D.S.T.
SEE THE NEW 1941 PLYMOUTH COMMERCIAL CARS!

BARBS
National defense is booming on all fronts, says headline, indicating the program finally is going over with a bang.

Folks can't figure out why Germany wants the use of Red Cross boats to pick up fallen aviators in the Channel. Up till now the Nazi propagandists have brought them home safely.

A London court was forced to move to an underground shelter during an air raid. Justice isn't blind, but it sure is handicapped in a blackout.

FDR is calling out the National Guard and Os Bitt figures it's a swell idea, what with all those Indian uprisings.

New book of military geniuses does not include Robert E. Lee, but just wait till they get out a list of the best steamboats.

Stumped
Milk can be broken into a hundred and one different substances by scientists, but they are unable to put them back together again and make milk.

Military uses of flax are in making harrows, belts, straps and parachute rigging.

Democrat View of New Deal

Susan Brandeis Upholds Roosevelt's Work

By SUSAN BRANDEIS
Daughter of Louis D. Brandeis, retired Justice, Supreme Court of the United States

WASHINGTON—I believe Franklin D. Roosevelt to be the right man for the tremendous responsibility that rests on the shoulders of the United States, because he has shown in almost eight years of performance how effectively he can steer the ship of state. With problems of unemployment

try of the costs of plant expansion have been worked out and put into effect on contracts. Notable among these is a single contract calling for 20,000 airplane engines.

Production of tanks for defense is rising rapidly. Under a single contract, five tanks a day are being produced on a total order calling for 1,156 tanks. At the same time, a \$53,500,000 contract calls for construction of a plant to build tanks on a scale and at a price never before thought possible.

Production of a new type, semi-automatic rifle for the Army will soon reach over 1,000 a day.

Ship construction time has been sharply cut. New ships will come in to service many months ahead of original schedules.

This policy states that all employment on the defense program should comply with the federal laws protecting labor standards, as well as state and local statutes affecting labor relations, hours of work, wages, workmen's compensation, safety and sanitation. It further states, in accordance with American tradition, that there should be no discrimination because of age, sex, race or color and that adequate housing facilities should be made available for employees engaged in the work of defending their country.

Lastly, in regard to labor, the administration of President Roosevelt, which irresponsible persons have declared to be inefficient, has already enrolled a hundred thousand men in the industrial labor training program. Thousands more are eager to participate in the great work of national defense. For their benefit, the defense commission has made public its new labor policy.

operated a relief and work program which has literally saved the lives of thousands of men, women and children

in this country and have at the same time created great and useful public improvements which we could not

have had in any other way.

President Roosevelt and his administration worked out and put into effect such remarkable achievements as the Social Security board, the National Youth Administration, and other parts of a great program to extend the service given by the government to the people of the United States.

I could enumerate many other measures which will make President Roosevelt stand out in history as one of our greatest Presidents, but I shall mention only one—the National Labor Relations Act. How many people realize that strikes were 45 per cent lower in 1939 than they were in 1937 and 1938 as a result of this important piece of legislation? It is a matter of record that since the NLRA was declared constitutional industrial disputes have steadily declined.

It is important during the forthcoming election to bear in mind that the continuation of the National Labor Relations law is still in danger. As recently as last winter, there was a fight on it in congress and the fight is still going on.

It is important to forget that it was President Roosevelt and a Democratic congress who gave America's poorest-paid workers a living wage by establishing a minimum wage under the Wake and Hour Law. Under this legislation men and women workers, some of them receiving as little as \$3.00 a week, will soon receive a \$16 minimum for a 40-hour week. Most of the workers affected, more than 2,000,000 of them, were unorganized and a large majority were women.

When President Roosevelt was inaugurated in 1933, the United States was in a desperate situation because of domestic problems.

By the courage and wisdom with which they met that situation, I believe President Roosevelt and those under his guidance demonstrated their ability to lead this nation through danger. Today we face a situation in which the fast great democracy on earth, except our own, is in desperate straits, fighting heroically for existence, needing our help, encouragement, and cooperation.

Is this any time to turn over the helm to a man whose greatest claim to fame is that he sold his utilities business to the government?

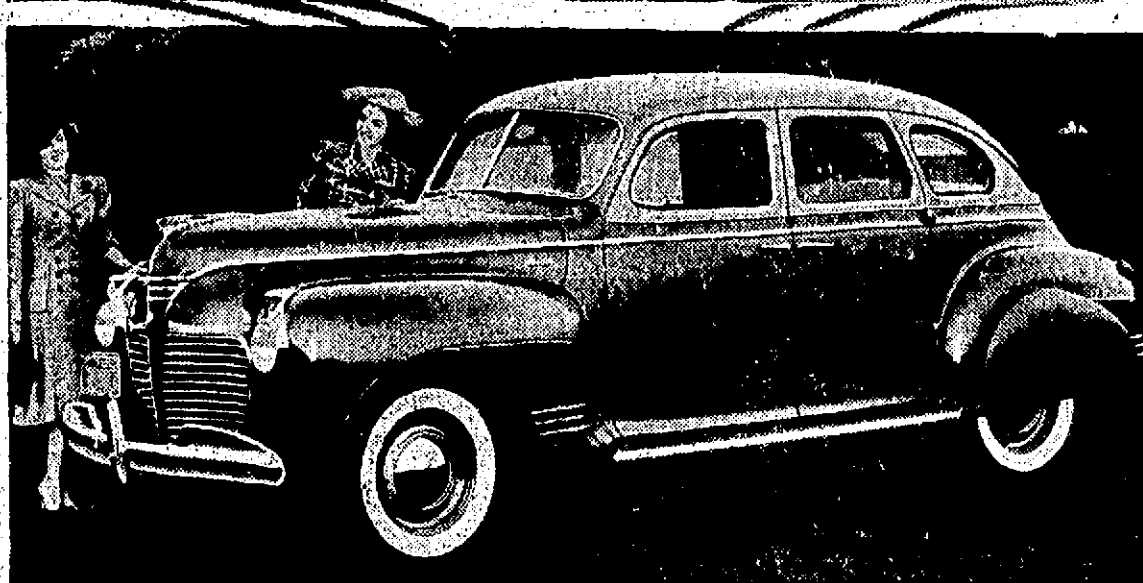
I say, No.

The Andes mountains reach their highest altitude, of more than 19,000 feet, in Peru.

Aesop, author of the famed fables about animals, died about 560 B. C.

ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ASPIRIN

Lid's Off on Luxury in Plymouth for 1941



Here's the new Plymouth for 1941—a "glamour car" from stem to stern, with numerous engineering advancements that contribute to new performance, impressive new luxury and driving ease. The car's nimbleness in traffic is achieved by new "high-torque" engine performance, stepped up in power and torque. Driving effort is greatly reduced by new Powermatic shifting and a new "get-away" gear in second speed that cuts down driving motions. "Fashion-tone" interior is Plymouth's "inside" story for '41, bringing new luxury and charm beyond anything formerly expected in a low price motor car. Smart new 2-tone body colors are available on Special Deluxe sedans. Number One safety contribution this year is a new "Safety Rim" wheel design that reduces hazard of blowout or puncture by holding a flat tire securely on the rim. Even at high speeds, completely flat tire gives the driving effect of 10 lbs. pressure on standard type wheels. This is the 1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Four-door Sedan.

such as we never had before, President Roosevelt and his administration conceived and have effectively

Now On Display

NEW PLYMOUTH WITH POWERMATIC SHIFTING

19 IMPORTANT ADVANCEMENTS
Sumptuous New Fashion-Tone Interior—Thrilling New High-Torque Performance, stepped up 4 Ways—Magnificent New Styling



DRIVE THE POWERMATIC WAY—vast reductions in driving effort—and actual elimination of certain usual shifting motions.

THE 1941 PLYMOUTH narrows the gap between high-priced and low-priced cars! With its new luxury and new performance—it's hard to believe Plymouth is low-priced!

The new Fashion-Tone Interior is a miracle in color, fabric and appointments! You'll discover new 4-way step-up in performance...increased horsepower and torque...new transmission, new axle ratio...Plymouth's a "powerhouse" to drive!

And you'll get a new Oil Bath Air Cleaner that adds to engine smoothness...new Engine Bearings, 2 to 3 times longer-lived...new body sealing against dust, water, heat and noise. Plymouth's the "One" for '41! See your Plymouth dealer. Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURS., 9-10 P.M., E.D.S.T.
SEE THE NEW 1941 PLYMOUTH COMMERCIAL CARS!

BARBS
National defense is booming on all fronts, says headline, indicating the program finally is going over with a bang.

Folks can't figure out why Germany wants the use of Red Cross boats to pick up fallen aviators in the Channel. Up till now the Nazi propagandists have brought them home safely.

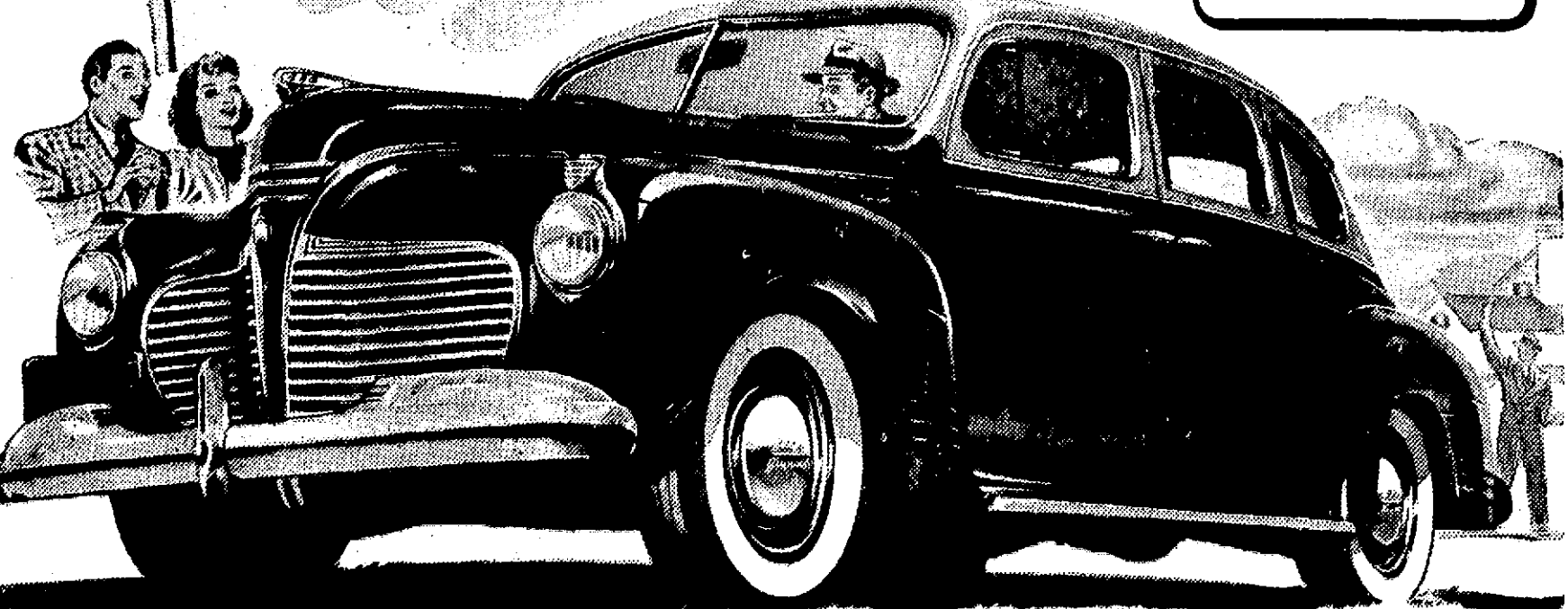
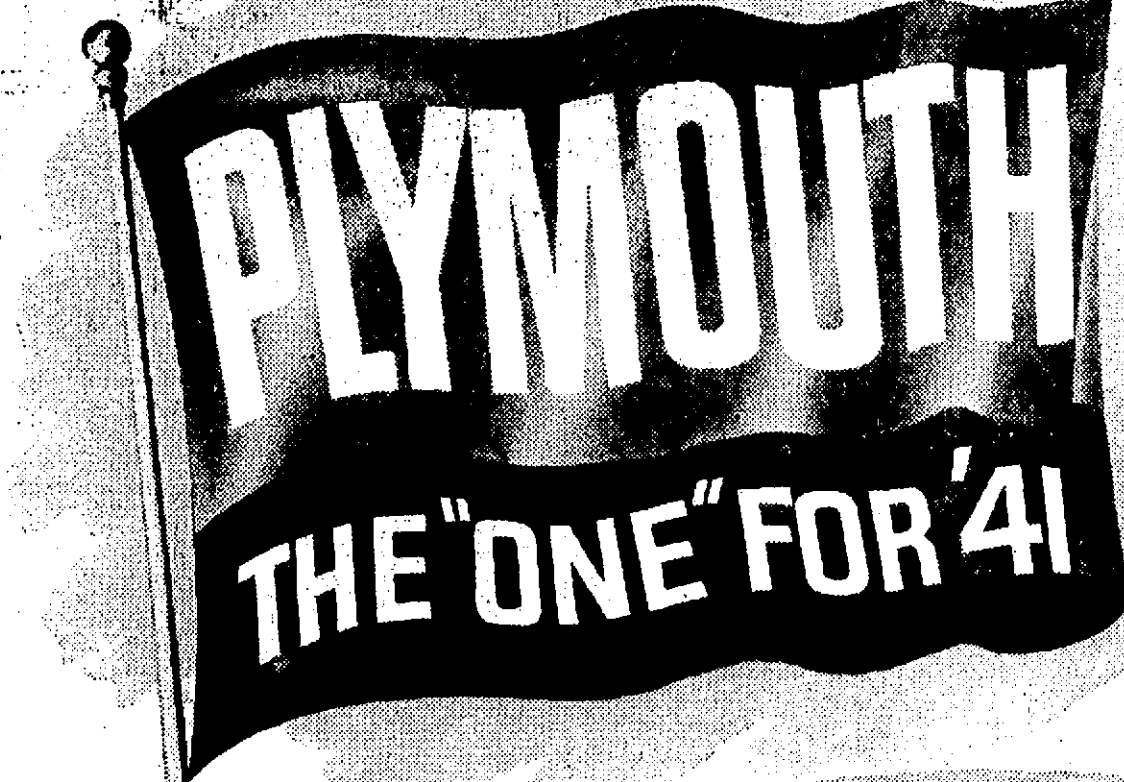
A London court was forced to move to an underground shelter during an air raid. Justice isn't blind, but it sure is handicapped in a blackout.

FDR is calling out the National Guard and Os Bitt figures it's a swell idea, what with all those Indian uprisings.

New book of military geniuses does not include Robert E. Lee, but just wait till they get out a list of the best steamboats.

Stumped
Milk can be broken into a hundred and one different substances by scientists, but they are unable to put them back together again and make milk.

Military uses of flax are in making harrows, belts, straps and parachute rigging.



NEW FASHION-TONE INTERIOR—luxury in every detail!

NEW ENGINEERING ADDS TO YOUR DRIVING PLEASURE!

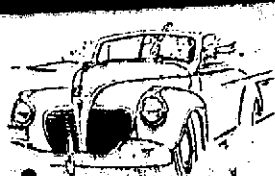
INCREASED HORSEPOWER and more Torque—it's a "powerhouse" to drive!

NEW TRANSMISSION RATIO and New Axle Ratio—added power! performance.

NEW SAFETY RIMS on wheels—to prevent "throwing" of tire in case of a blowout.

SPRING COVERS—big 6-inch tires—standard on all models.

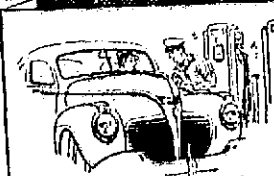
Driving's More Fun in '41!



4-Way Step-Up in Performance
Increased horsepower and torque, new transmission, new axle ratio—it's a "powerhouse"!



Six Is Not a Crowd
Room—Plymouth has it! Six can ride all day in a Plymouth Sedan—no "rider's cramp."



And Plymouth Saves You Money!
This big traffic master is also an economy leader—saving you money on gas and oil.